

STILL SWELTERS
Cities in Iowa Cry for Ice

Live at Beaches
San Diego Mercury
New Heights

Hot Reported All
Through Texas; Wind
Blows at Phoenix

News of Ships and Sailors
Pacific

MAN LASHED FOR BEATING GIVEN WIFE
Whipping Post Revived in Maryland as Sheriff Lays on Blacksnake

ART WORKS MADE OF METAL FROM STILLS

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

SPECIALIST WARMS OF CHILD

DOCTOR SAYS IT SYMPTOM OF TUBERCULOSIS

AT PORTS

GENERAL EASTERN

FOREIGN

Capital Doctor Cables How to Treat Bancroft

NEW THIS

VULCANIZES ON HOT SIDEWALK
Nebraska Tire Repairer Takes Advantage of High Temperature

COOLIDGE ON OCEAN TRIP
President Visits Historic City
Birthplace of John Adams and John Quincy Adams
Seen by Executive

HUGHES TO REPRESENT RAIL GROUP
Former Cabinet Officer to Plead Rate Boost for St. Paul Road

Stroke Kills Lawyer While Alone on Ride

Jardine Goes to Wisconsin for Vacation

TERROR FLAMES IN MEXICO
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DEFENSE OPENS SCIENCE WAR IN EVOLUTION CASE
Attorney Shows Bryan Himself Fought Attempt to Compel Religion by Legislation

DAYTON (Tenn.) July 15.—Science was offered today as the torch to guide Tennessee out of the darkness and the miasma into which the Scopes trial has wandered. Into this superheated atmosphere, this pathetic search for the "eternal truth," this wondering over the greatest question that the human mind has ever tried to answer, the mystery of man's origin, nine wise men from the great educational institutions of the country were called before Judge John T. Raulston to tell the story of God in terms of the natural world.

COPEL HIT IN DECISION
Motion to Quash Overruled

DAYTON, July 15.—It may, conceivably, go down in legal history, the decision today—forty-five minutes long—in which Judge John T. Raulston of Rhea county, declared Tennessee's antievolution law constitutional.

JURORS WARNED
Judge Upholds State's Right to Wield Police Power in Public Schools

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IN the cabin at Camp Pendleton, where the California National Guard is holding its annual maneuvers, a group of men were gathered around a table, looking at a map of the Colorado River region. They were the members of the Colorado River Basin Committee, a group of men who are working to solve the long-standing problem of water distribution in the Colorado River basin.

The committee is made up of representatives from the United States, Mexico, and the various states and territories that border the river. They are meeting at Camp Pendleton to discuss the latest proposals for a treaty that would govern the distribution of water in the Colorado River basin.

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GUARDSMEN IN WARFARE TEST

Selected Battalion Makes Attack on Hill

Tanks Join in Assault and Help Win Fight

Governor Looks On During Maneuver at Camp

(LOS ANGELES DISPATCH) DEL MONTE, July 15.—What is said to have been one of the important events in connection with the 1925 training camps of the California National Guard, was the maneuver this afternoon by a selected battalion of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry.

The Third Battalion, commanded by Maj. Wayne Allen of San Francisco, augmented by troops from the Second Battalion, howitzer company of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, Fortieth Tank Company and airplanes from Crissy Field made an assault on Hill No. 266, giving a demonstration of practice warfare.

TANKS HELP
The seven tanks crunched through barbed-wire entanglements, put out a smoke screen and helped win the engagement.

Gov. E. P. Hughes, accompanied by his family, watched the maneuvers from a hill overlooking the battlefield.

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CLERGYMAN HEADS RAINBOW DIVISION

Veterans Honor Overseas Chaplain as Convention Ends

(LOS ANGELES DISPATCH) CHICAGO, July 15.—A clergyman is the new president of the Rainbow Division veterans, the next convention of the organization will be in New York City next year, and the 1925 convention will be at Chelmsford, Mass. scene of the greatest victory of the division in France.

This was the work done today as the veterans of the Forty-second Division closed their three-day meeting at the Hotel Sherman.

The new president is Rev. Francis P. Duffy of New York City, chaplain of the division. He is a man of 40, a former member of the Forty-second Division, and a former member of the Forty-second Division.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Leithar G. Graf, Appleton, Wis.; second vice-president, Elmer F. Neagle, Washington, D. C.; third vice-president, D. J. Glasbeener, Indianapolis, Ind.; fourth vice-president, Roy L. Norris, Cincinnati, O.

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Tonic for the Tired

Clean the lungs and clear the brain with pure ozone—Rest and relax in comfort—sail frequently on



HARVARD YALE
Give tense nerves and fatigued brain a brief let-down—Let yourself be carried swiftly and in the greatest comfort to your destination—Breathe the invigorating, salt tang & air—Enjoy the unsurpassed service of a luxurious floating hotel—and let all these restore your business poise and poise.

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Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday—leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 4 a.m. Pass included meals and berth.

TO SAN DIEGO
Every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday—leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 4 a.m. Pass includes meals and berth.

Week-End Trips to San Diego
\$9 will cover shipboard meals and overnight passage at hotel in San Diego. Leave Saturday afternoon, back Sunday afternoon.

For all particulars, call 517 So. Spring Street. Telephone: VANDERBILT 1000.
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We need a few capable men to make the retail grocery trade with a soap line. Also a bulk goods man for the laundry trade; to handle flakes, caustic, soda ash, and chemicals. Unusual opportunity. New line of goods. State age, present employment, and experience fully in your first letter; otherwise you will not be considered. Chronic job hunters do not reply. Address B, Box 282, Times Office.

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turn to seek relief.

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And this is but the beginning
 Would spoil the story to tell you
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 eyes!

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Seventh and Eighth

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SIX ADMIT PART IN OIL 'MERGER'

Virtual Confession Made by Suspects in Bay City

Intercepted Letter Asserts Gough Held Prisoner

Indictments in \$800,000,000 Case Will be Asked

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Virtual confessions from six of the nine persons held under heavy bail in connection with the fake \$800,000,000 merger of all independent oil companies of California, were obtained by investigators today.

Mrs. Peggy Reeves, her husband, Edward F. Reeves, J. C. Coombs, C. E. Spaulding, C. H. Peacock, and F. C. Davis, virtually admitted to Dist. Atty. Warren and Police Inspector Walman, chief investigators, that they realized that James W. Gough, chief promoter, was a bunco man, although they declared through their attorneys, Thomas C. Carlson and Wilbur A. Pierce of Richmond, that they had implicit faith in the "directing genius" until he failed to make an appearance following their arrest.

LETTERS SEIZED
Addressed to Mrs. Reeves and mailed from the Sixteenth-street Southern Pacific depot, a special delivery letter was intercepted by police today at the Reeves home, 1155 Clarendon Crescent. The letter was written in Mexican and asserted that Gough had been taken prisoner by Mexican enemies of the merger and was being held on several charges. The communication was signed "Otto, J. S. S. Mexican Federal police."

Both attorneys for the six persons and Warren and Inspector Walman declared the letter a fake as Mrs. Reeves had previously received several mysterious telephone calls from some person speaking Mexican Spanish. The calls all stated that Gough was unable to return from Tia Juana because he had been taken prisoner, but authorities asserted Gough had paid some friend to make the calls and write the letter to allay the fears of his associates in custody.

Gough received 80 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the Gullett Holding Corporation stock, attorneys for the accused officials announced, and had it deposited in his name in a bank at San Diego. This 80 per cent amounted to more than \$400,000, the attorneys stated, which has been withdrawn from the bank in the last month.

MORE FACE ARREST
In a call over long distance to Mrs. Reeves last Sunday, Gough stated that he had started for Oakland, but had turned back to Tia Juana, where he had left valuable documentary evidence needed for their defense. He has not been heard from since.

Dist. Atty. Warren announced today following a conference that he will ask the new grand jury which convenes Friday to return indictments against the nine persons under arrest, three other California business men and Jim Gough, for whom police of the entire nation are searching. Two additional arrests are expected tomorrow.

Soviet Baltic Fleet Starts Training Trip

BY CABLE AND WIRELESS
LONDON, July 15.—The Soviet Baltic fleet is starting on an extensive training trip. Ships of all classes, including cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and mine layers, will take part in the maneuvers. At the end of the month the cruisers Aurora and Comsomolec will start a cruise around Scandinavia and northern coast.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

H. F. ALEXANDER
WORLD'S FINEST
AND FASTEST
COASTWISE LINER
SAILS FRIDAY
5 P.M.
17 HOURS
TO SAN FRANCISCO
65 HOURS
TO SEATTLE

Ticket Office
Now Located
501 W. 5th St.
Corner Olive

PACIFIC S.S. CO.

Clark's 4 Famous Cruises
By Steamship, now off to the Pacific
Jan. 20, Around the World Cruise
westward, 128 days, \$1250 to \$2000.
Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise
62 days, \$600 to \$1700.
Feb. 4, South America with Rio
and Buenos Aires; 50 days, \$550 to \$1250.
June 30, 1935, Norway
and Western Mediterranean; 55 days,
\$550 to \$1250.

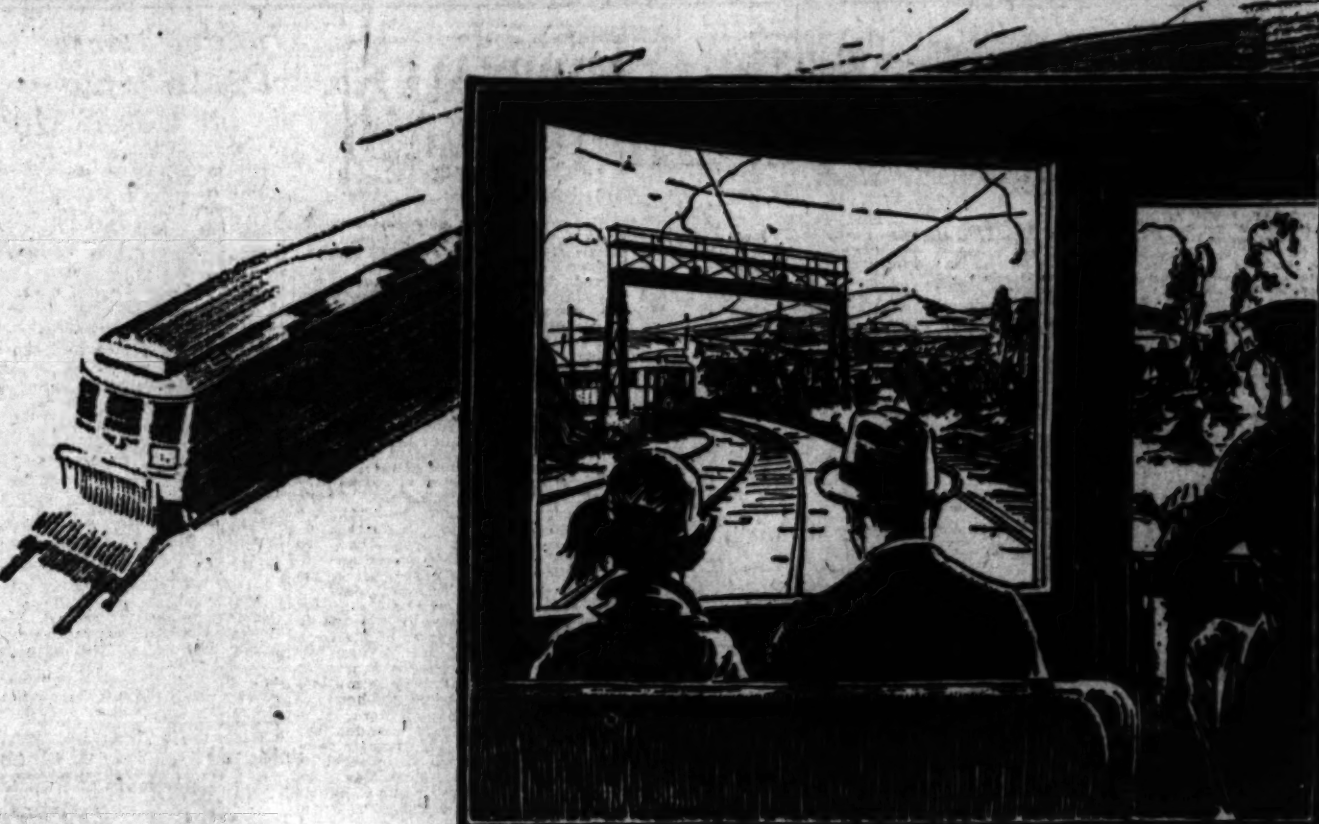
Rates include hotels, drives, guides,
fees. Longest experienced cruise
management. Established 30 years.
F. O. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents,
280 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 1934.

Fiji Islands

Now—A Direct
AMERICAN SERVICE
Leaving San Francisco every 15 days to Honolulu,
and thence to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and
back to San Francisco. 15 days in Fiji, New Zealand,
and Australia. 15 days in Europe. 15 days in the
Pacific. 15 days in the Atlantic. 15 days in the
Mediterranean. 15 days in the Indian Ocean. 15
days in the Red Sea. 15 days in the Persian Gulf.
15 days in the Arabian Sea. 15 days in the Bay of
Bengal. 15 days in the Andaman Sea. 15 days in
the Malay Peninsula. 15 days in the Siam. 15
days in the Philippines. 15 days in the Celebes.
15 days in the Moluccas. 15 days in the East
Indies. 15 days in the Dutch East Indies. 15
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East Indies. 15 days in the Italian East Indies.
15 days in the French East Indies. 15 days in the
Dutch East Indies. 15 days in the British East
Indies. 15 days in the Portuguese East Indies.

Canadian Pacific

W. C. H. Jones, Jr., Agent
605 South Spring St., Los Angeles 1934



The Pleasure of Gliding Over Smooth Steel Rails

The interest in the morning's news, the relaxation, the prompt arrival—these are the profitable results of your daily trips to town on the Big Red Interurban Cars.

Nothing for you to do but relax—read your paper, or simply look out of the window and enjoy the country as you ride. The motorman drives for you. The clickety-click of the smooth steel rails is a pleasant, soothing sound.

In a few minutes you are in your office, although you live miles away, fresh, untired, ready for your busy day.

There is profit to you in this way to town. Try it, men—for ten days—you who do not know the saving of time, nerves and energy it represents. It will be "your way to town" thereafter.

Through the use of commutation tickets this extensive service costs the

passenger only a trifle more than 1c per mile.

The Pacific Electric carries 115,000,000 passengers annually. None but an efficient service could command this patronage. It operates 979 passenger cars over 1139 miles of track.

7000 employees are necessary. Their salaries amount to \$10,000,000 a year.

The interest alone on the investment in this system figures more than \$7,000,000 yearly.

Yet the average commutation fare is but a trifle more than 1c per mile. Take advantage of it between your home and office.



D. W. PONTIUS
Vice President and General Manager

O. A. SMITH
Passenger Traffic Manager

T. J. DAY
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YALE and HARVARD
TO SAN FRANCISCO
TO SAN DIEGO
TO LOS ANGELES

Yosemite
\$57.00 All Expenses Paid
Mariposa Big Trees
Via the Horseshoe Route
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
Service Daily from Merced
FOR TICKETS, RESERVATIONS AND
ITINERARY
732 South Spring St.
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Cruise to NEW YORK
Via Panama & Havana
PANAMA MAIL S.S. CO.
A Realistic Month of Sea
West or South Trip
Visiting 9 historic ports in 6 weeks
and sailing time and time on shore, half
usually for tropical service; all include cabin,
no hotel room or shore buffet, single and
double staterooms, meals and drinks.
Best sailing ship—S. S. L. A.
S. S. Columbus—Aug. 6, Aug. 13, Aug. 20
S. S. Venezuela—Aug. 13, Aug. 20, Aug. 27
S. S. Ecuador—Aug. 20, Aug. 27, Sept. 3
S. S. Ecuador—Sept. 3, Sept. 10, Sept. 17
Low First-Class Fares
Going by water and return by rail, \$335. See
page 225 for round trip, \$450 and up. For
complete information apply to us without
commitment, or to
PANAMA MAIL S.S. CO.
100 California St., San Francisco
252 South Spring St., Los Angeles

THE PRE-VIEW
—motion picture magazine
Every Wednesday
with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Weekly de Luxe Tours
Around the World
\$988 up
back to
Los Angeles
First Class Throughout
EUROPE
Agents all lines
\$90 Alaska Tours
Send for literature
D. F. Robertson
414 and Spring, W. A. 1915.

Around and Across America

REDUCED SUMMER EXCURSION FARES
LARGEST AND FASTEST LINERS
in the INTERCOASTAL SERVICE
Sailings from Los Angeles
Finland . . . July 20
Manchuria . Aug. 10
Mongolia . Aug. 24

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

One Way Water—One Way Rail
YOU WILL NEVER FORGET YOUR TRIP THRU THE PANAMA CANAL
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles—or Local Agent
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
and all parts of Europe
Via Plymouth, Southampton, Rotterdam
VOLENDRA, July 25
NEW AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1
ROTTERDAM, Aug. 15
Direct Passenger Service from
Pacific Coast Ports to Europe

Luxury Cruise
by the famous
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT
S. S. Rotterdam
Leaving New York, February 2nd, 1936.
Of Days of Delightful Strollings. Visiting
Madeira, Lisbon, Cadix, Seville, Gibraltar,
Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople,
the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, and the
Riviera.
Illustrated folder on request.
Passenger Office, 120 Market St., S. F.

Compare the Fare and the Ship
San Francisco
S. S. NEWPORT
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 8 P.M.
Los Angeles Dispatch Line
541 S. Spring, Suite 21, Tel. Tabor 987

San Francisco
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.
S. S. HUMBOLDT
912 First Class. 93 Second Class
513 So. Spring TUCKER 1402

the comforts of home
THROUGH SLEEPERS
to
MEMPHIS, ST. LOUIS
FT. WORTH, DALLAS
Leave
Los Angeles
Southern Pacific
9:10 A.M. Routed via
Sunshine Special
Finest Pullman Equipment
Splendid Dining Car Service
Ballasted Road Bed
Old Burning Locomotives
Low Summer Excursion Rates
Include Breakfast, Recreation, Etc.
Call or Write
R. W. WARD, G.A. & RAILROADS
204 Cent. Bldg. Los Angeles, Ticker 1000

CROSS THE CONTINENT
Reduced roundtrip
Fares
to Eastern cities, now effective
Return limit October 31st
4 POPULAR
ROUTES
Sunset, Golden State,
American Canyon
Shasta
—opening the country through to most
scenic, most alluring sections. Go on one
return on another if you choose.

Southern Pacific Lines
Los Angeles Ticket Office
222 West Second Street and New Street, Pacific Electric Bldg.
and Southern Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles 1934
Reservations Office, 1005
Broadway, New York City
Southern Pacific Lines
222 West Second Street, Los Angeles 1934

RAYMOND WHITCOMB CRUISES

Round the World
From Los Angeles, October 25—all six continents,
visiting the most beautiful countries—Japan, China, the Philippines,
Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy,
France, Greece, and the Eastern World for the
first time in cruise history—New Guinea, New Zealand,
Australia, and the Pacific. Magnificent new S. S. "Carinthia,"
the latest and most modern cruise ship afloat. May
be joined at New York October 10.
RAYMOND WHITCOMB—Mediterranean Cruise—From New York
to Los Angeles, November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
Visiting 27 ports
in 31 countries—15 days in Egypt and
Syria, 15 days in the Red Sea, 15 days in the
Persian Gulf, 15 days in the Arabian Sea, 15
days in the Bay of Bengal, 15 days in the
Andaman Sea, 15 days in the Malay Peninsula,
15 days in the Siam, 15 days in the Philippines,
15 days in the Celebes, 15 days in the Moluccas,
15 days in the East Indies, 15 days in the Dutch
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RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
222 West Second Street, Los Angeles, BR. 2548

ANN'S INN
in Santa Ana
Opposite Court House
Just the right distance from a home-like place. Rooms \$2.50
down for lunch or dinner.
Business Men's Lunch Daily, 15c
Sunday Dinner, \$1.50

VIEW
Beautiful Motion Picture
EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles

SANTA MONICA

COOL -- COLORFUL -- BEAUTIFUL -- RESTFUL

Where is the greatest attraction in Southern California?

The camera will tell you—

The shores of Santa Monica Bay.

What is Los Angeles' greatest blessing?

The eternal tempering breeze that
blows in from Santa Monica Bay.

Who can measure the pleasure, comfort,
luxury wafted in from Santa Monica

We could give up our oil, our oranges,
and our money—

But people would neither come to nor stay in Los Angeles without the breeze from Santa Monica Bay.

We talk of the sun, but without the
 power to temper the sun we would run—
 in Los Angeles.

It's cause for great gratitude that there are many miles for play around Santa Monica Bay.

And it is cause for greatest solicitude that every foot of the whole bay shore be reserved for all time in such a manner that it will conserve the utmost of beauty, comfort, pleasure and happiness for the future of people who will seek these things here through years to come.

If we had a 200 foot wide boulevard
and the whole bay shore it would be
filled with autos all day and half the night.

if we had 150 feet of sand and 50 feet
 tall around the whole coast they would
 defend with people.

And if we had such breakwaters as we should have, the bay—17 miles wide by 10 miles inland—would be covered with

When you think about it isn't Santa Monica Bay both the greatest and most important asset of Los Angeles?

Only one effort commensurate with the importance of all this has yet been made.

The great Wilshire Boulevard project was a splendid compliment to the men who presented it--

What a credit it would have been to Los Angeles—

And how badly it is needed already!

In America and in California we will soon be through destroying our natural resources and opportunities—

Then we—and our children—and our children's children—will spend our future painfully and laboriously paying for, and trying to undo, our mistakes.

Santa Monica will never cease calling the people to come and be comfortable—and happy—and uplifted—

And there is one blessing that will never be taken away—

The magic breeze from Santa Monica Bay will continue to make life worth living for millions of people in the Los Angeles area—

And to lure people to this shore with
an attraction more powerful than gold.

Every year the clubs and amusements become more numerous, interesting, magnificent and luxurious.

It is much the best equipped beach on the Pacific Coast.

And yet we have hardly made a beginning.

Our efforts are very small compared to the potentialities and possibilities.

But big things are coming—and coming fairly fast.

Here is another way that big, forward thinkers and doers can find scope—and make their mark—at Santa Monica.



GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB

SANTA MONICA-BY THE SEA

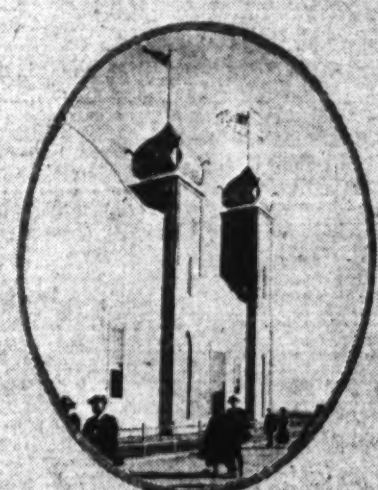


Photographs by GEORGE HERTZMAN



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If we had a 200 foot wide boulevard around the whole bay shore it would be filled with autos all day and half the night.

If we had 150 feet of sand and 50 feet of walk around the whole coast they would be covered with people.

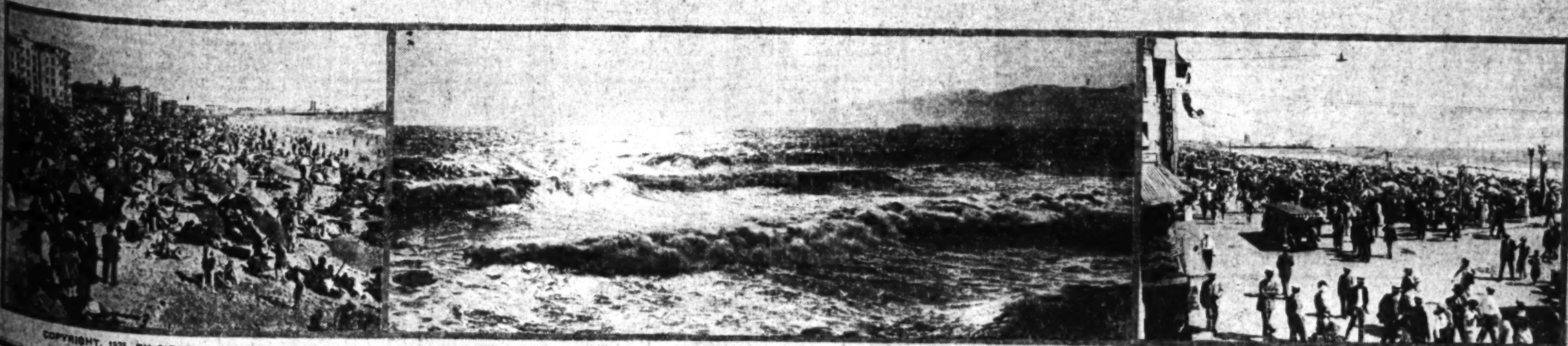
And if we had such breakwaters as we should have, the bay—17 miles wide by 11 miles inland—would be covered with boats.

When you think about it isn't Santa Monica Bay both the greatest and most important asset of Los Angeles?



GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB

SANTA MONICA — BY THE SEA



COPYRIGHT, 1925, BY SIDNEY H. CREAGER

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The great Wilshire Boulevard project was a splendid compliment to the men who presented it—

What a credit it would have been to Los Angeles—

And how badly it is needed already!

In America and in California we will soon be through destroying our natural resources and opportunities—

Then we—and our children—and our children's children—will spend our future painfully and laboriously paying for, and trying to undo, our mistakes.

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The magic breeze from Santa Monica Bay will continue to make life worth living for millions of people in the Los Angeles area—

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It is much the best equipped beach on the Pacific Coast.

And yet we have hardly made a beginning.

Our efforts are very small compared to the potentialities and possibilities.

But big things are coming—and coming fairly fast.

Here is another way that big, forward thinkers and doers can find scope—and make their mark—at Santa Monica.

Redondo Beach
Advantage

Modern public utilities serve
There are 1,548 telephones
79 Gas meters, 3,271 Electric
2,109 Water meters installed
Redondo Beach is fortunate in pos-
sessed unequalled and unlimited
pure water pumped from deep
in the city limits. Sewage is
of through the Los Angeles
Outfall—\$462,800 Bonds have
been issued for this work by Redondo
Municipality and Manhattan.

Beach is a playground for
old. The municipally owned
in a mile long has no superior
land. The world's largest
water pool is located here.
famed for fishing. The many
in the amusement zone and
pure theatres provide whole-
some to devotees of this sport.

Write story about Redondo in
form — with many beautiful
it will be sent you on request
the coupon. It is FREE.

CALIFORNIA
ach
SUNKISSED SE

JULY 16, 1925

Shade Must Fight Walker Here---Kearns

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1925.



MARLEY PADDOCK AND LOREN MURCHISON "IN DUTCH" IN SWEDEN

Seraphs Capture Series Opener From Portland Beavers by 4-to-1 Count

DEMPSEYS BACK ON NATIVE SOIL

World's Greatest Fightless Champ Still Seesick

Again Willing to Don Gloves Somewhere-Anyplace-Maybe

Estelle Suggests Jack Might Fight if He Wants To

NEW YORK, July 15.—Official boxing news today started on Dempsey's return to the ring.

The ex-fighter is expected to return to the ring in the near future.

Estelle, Dempsey's manager, is expected to return to the ring in the near future.

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MADE PADDOCK AND MURCHISON DIP THEIR COLORS

Hubert Houben, Germany's fastest sprinter, who is planning an invasion of the United States next fall. He has twice defeated Paddock over the latter's favorite distance, the 100-meter dash—in Germany after the Olympic Games last year and at Crefeld, Germany, last Friday along with Murchison. Photo shows Houben on his marks.



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SEEKS AID OF BOXING BOARD

Manager Returns from East to Press Claim

Would Have Shade-Schoell Bout Called Off

Will Ask Commissioners to Fire on Challenger

BY PAUL LOWRY

There will be no Dave Shade-Frankie Schoell fight in San Francisco until Shade fulfills his obligation to meet Mickey Walker for the world title.

Kearns, who arrived from New York yesterday afternoon, will go to the city.

He hopes to convince the chairman of the California Boxing Commission, and force them to go through with a match which they have been after for two years.

Walker was forced to sign before he was permitted to fight Harry Greb.

Before the New York Commission permitted the Greb-Walker fight to go on, Kearns, as Walker's manager, had to accept Shade's two-year challenge and find a promoter to stage the bout.

He selected Jack Doyle and the Vernon Impresario guaranteed Walker \$50,000 for his end.

Leard, a Newspaper man of the north, was sent east as Doyle's representative and secured Walker's signature.

Now he is on the Coast at the time, said he would let Shade fight Walker here if Doyle could land Walker.

That was before Shade knocked out Slater in the first round, tracked and declared the fight belonged to New York where it would draw at least \$200,000 or \$400,000.

Kearns said yesterday that before the Shade-Schoell fight there wasn't a promoter in New York who would have the fight. Tex Rickard and all the rest of them turned it down.

Now he is unable to understand why Doyle should be penalized because he agreed to stage the fight before Shade became a drawing card.

He says the New York Commission forced Walker to accept a fight with Shade and dictated that the match should go to Jack Doyle in order to prevent the fight before Shade became a drawing card.

Will Be Loser

Kearns declares he will be the loser because the extent of at least \$100,000 if the match is staged here but that he will stand by his guns in order to prevent the fight before being put over a barrel.

He says unless the California Commission acts fearlessly in the matter it will mean an acknowledgment that the New York Commission is the czar in boxing circles.

And poor old Jack knows where he stands.

Strangely enough both La Barba and Genaro have tasted world-wide fame before.

In 1920 the latter went to the Olympic Games and won the flyweight championship, copping the title at Antwerp.

He was only 18 years of age at the time.

Last summer Fidel took his trip across the ocean as a member of the United States Olympic team, and annexed the same title Genaro had won four years before. Like Frank-

toil of ten put him to sleep forever.

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Strangely enough both La Barba and Genaro have tasted world-wide fame before.

OPEN-AIR NIGHT GO IN BAY CITY

San Francisco will try open-air boxing at night, long popular in the East. The first such experiment will be the bout between Dave Shade, prominent welterweight contender and Frankie Schoell, at the ball park here the night of Saturday, August 8.

The promoters are illuminating the park.

Hitherto outdoor fights here have been held in the afternoon.

Fuente, Nealis Here Pending Framing Charge

Tony Fuente and his business representative, "Pop" Nealis, returned yesterday from Yuma, Ariz., where they were released on bail Tuesday pending an appeal to the Superior Court on a "framed fight" charge.

Nealis declared he doesn't believe the case will go to the higher court because there was no testimony submitted that the fight was fixed, and he is convinced that eventually both he and Fuente and the others involved will be whitewashed.

He declares the alleged "diver" was not Nick Newman, as reported. Fuente, he said, will fight Pat Lester in Tucson in three weeks and has a bout with Floyd Johnson in Mexico, September 15.

According to announcements made at Tucson, L. V. White, former Ames (Iowa) Agricultural College football star, has been picked to fill the coaching position vacated by Earl Murray, former Whittier College man, last spring. White has had three years' coaching experience and graduated from Ames in 1923.

SHADE MEETS BARRETT

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Promoter Pete Waxler announced tonight that he had signed Dave Shade, California welterweight, and Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights, Pa., for a ten-round bout here on the night of the 27th inst.

MEADLEY OUT OF LINE-UP

With Jimmy Meadley out of the line-up with a sprained wrist, Ray Jacobs was moved back to short once more, while Skipper Marty Krug stationed himself on the hot corner. The Skipper came up with two angles, and reached

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

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(Continued on Page 18, Column 19)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 20)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 21)

(Continued on Page 18, Column 22)

Increase Here on Billwhack Ranch

OXFORD, July 15.—The number of cattle on the Billwhack Ranch, near Oxnard, has increased to 250 head of pure bred Holsteins, making one of the largest herds in the Pacific Coast.

Manager J. W. Deacon said the Billwhack farm has just received 100 head of pure bred Holsteins from Oregon and Washington, where he purchased the head of cattle.

August A. Rubel, owner of Billwhack Ranch, plans to ship his herd to the coast by the end of the month.

While the local stock men have the largest herd, it is not the largest in the country, as the Billwhack herd is being built up to 250 head of pure bred Holsteins.

Buildings of concrete steel are being built at the ranch. They will have some 500 head and the buildings will be in line with the cattle.

Each man will have his own house and will be in charge of the cattle. The ranch will be the largest in the country and will be the most modern in the Pacific Coast.

When completed, the ranch will be the largest in the country and will be the most modern in the Pacific Coast.

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HELEN WILLS IN LIMELIGHT

Youthful National Singles Champion Outshines Male Stars in Opening Victory at Longwood

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

BROOKLINE (Mass.) July 15.—Developments in the thirty-third annual Longwood Bowl men's singles tournament were overshadowed today by Helen Wills, of California. Competing in her first eastern tournament of this summer in her fifth annual visit to the Atlantic seaboard, the 19-year-old champion easily defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, the local player, who as Anna Fuller was runner-up for the national indoor singles title here last March.

After dropping the first game, Miss Wills reeled off twelve in a row, to win at 6-1, 6-0, speedily up her game as the match progressed. She employed a deceptive drop shot which she has been experimenting with since she came to the United States.

The six remaining seeded players gained brackets in the round before the semifinals and will begin to meet tomorrow. Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, top-seeded foreigner, appeared satisfied to coast along in his match with Sidney L. Heals, for he dropped ten games to the Longwood man. On Thursday afternoon Patterson will oppose Frederic Mercier of Bethlehem, Pa., winner of this tournament a year ago.

Zenzo Shimizu played dazzling tennis in vanquishing Josiah Wheelwright of Longwood with the loss of five games in three sets.

The Japanese Davis Cup captain tomorrow will play F. L. Luce, Jr., Massachusetts junior champion, (Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

PROMOTERS GET "BREAKS"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, July 15.—The promoters of the Huna Point Jewish Center building fund, under whose auspices Eddie Shea, Chicago's fighting bantam, was to have met Champion Charles Rosenberg for the title here tonight, got the best of the "break" which caused a postponement of the show until next Wednesday night at the Velodrome, for it rained between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight. An advance sale of \$10,000 gives indication of a house expected to reach \$125,000 to \$150,000, setting a record for a long time to come. The experts are highly impressed with the "break" which caused a postponement of the show until next Wednesday night at the Velodrome, for it rained between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight. An advance sale of \$10,000 gives indication of a house expected to reach \$125,000 to \$150,000, setting a record for a long time to come. 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BOND QUOTATIONS

Traders Cautious
(BY A. P. HENRY WIRE)

NEW YORK, July 15.—In reaction of an easier money situation bond prices recorded moderate improvement today, although trading continued colorless. With funds available in the outside market at rates below official quotations, buying of various investment and semi-speculative issues was encouraged, but there were evidences of a careful search for the most attractive issues.

Demand for railroad mortgages was the liveliest in some time, and apparently was based on the belief that the resumption of hearings on the Nickel Plate merger next week would bring an early settlement of this question and pave the way for progress in other railroad consolidation plans. Renewed accumulation of Nickel Plate 5 1/2% was noted, while Wheeling and Lake Erie 4 1/2% spurred up almost 3 points to new high on buying, believed to be for the account of Delaware and Hudson investors. Southern Pacific Central Pacific and Western Maryland issues also were active.

Industrial bonds failed to follow a definite trend, but several issues in this group developed independent strength. Reports of new reorganization terms accounted for activity in both American Writing Paper and Virginia-Carolina Chemical obligations. Consolidated Coal moved up 1 1/2 points on reports of a resumption of mining operations.

The financial district still was without definite information on the forthcoming Australian loan, although bankers indicated that negotiations might be completed in time for an offering later this week or early next week. Satisfactory response was reported for the \$10,000,000 Hungarian consolidated municipal loan offered today.

Valuations are generally high, low and steady on bonds in the New York market. The market is believed to be in a position to handle a large volume of business, and the market is believed to be in a position to handle a large volume of business.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Values and Yields—Percent of Face)

Issue	Yield	Value
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	4 1/2%	100.00
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100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	4 1/2%	100.00

FOREIGN BONDS
(Values and Yields—Percent of Face)

Issue	Yield	Value
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	4 1/2%	100.00
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100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	4 1/2%	100.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Values and Yields—Percent of Face)

Issue	Yield	Value
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	4 1/2%	100.00
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	4 1/2%	100.00
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FOREIGN BONDS
(Values and Yields—Percent of Face)

Issue	Yield	Value
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NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Lipp & Lipp, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

Issue	Yield	Value
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	4 1/2%	100.00
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100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	4 1/2%	100.00
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1925.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

Exponent of Strong Air Force Greeted



Many Hall Former Assistant Air Service Chief. In the upper picture Col. Mitchell, at right in being greeted at Griffith Park Airport by Lieut. Leslie Arnold, Maj. C. C. Moseley and Capt. Lowell Smith. In the lower picture Col. Mitchell is shown in cockpit of his plane which has just come to rest, being welcomed to the airport by a number of reserve officers under Maj. Moseley, standing next to the plane on the right.

MITCHELL HERE FROM SAN DIEGO

Former Assistant Chief of Air Service Drops in by Plane at Local Port

Col. William D. Mitchell, until last April assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service, glided to a three-point landing at the Griffith Park airport at Griffith Park yesterday morning, amid a prototypical display set off in his honor by fireworks experts of the Park Department and pilots of the Fortieth Division Air Squadron. Maj. C. C. Moseley, commanding, armed with Very pistols, stood around with Very pistols, while the colonel, who last winter engaged in a wordy battle in favor of the establishment of a strong air force under a single head, piled out of his De Havilland plane, full of vigor and energy, after a fast flight from Rockwell Field, San Diego.

STATEMENT RAPS TALK OF EPIDEMIC

Health Commissioner Says Reports Exaggerated About Infantile Paralysis

Reports of an infantile paralysis epidemic in Los Angeles were set at rest yesterday in a statement issued by City Health Commissioner Farish. The statement was issued after he explained last night, to discredit the erroneous stories that have been spread by alarmists.

TOY SHOP GROWS UP

Boys, Building Models for Fun, Decide to Make it a Business

The building of model ships and railroad cars having developed from a plaything to a business undertaking, three young men yesterday asked the State Corporation Department for permission to issue and sell \$250,000 worth of stock in their undertaking.

HOOPER HAS BUSY VISIT; GOES NORTH

Secretary Ends Stay in City and Leaves for San Jose and Bay City

Following a day of conferences and visits with friends and relatives, Secretary Hoover remained in Los Angeles, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover who arrived here last Monday to inspect the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area, left last night aboard the Lark, en route to San Francisco. Mr. Hoover will stop off at San Jose this morning for a short visit and continue to San Francisco tomorrow.

FRIEND OF LINCOLN BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Hannah A. Baldwin Who Died Here Tuesday at Age of 94 Was Neighbor of Civil War President and for Many Years Has Been Known for Charitable Deeds

The life story of a Los Angeles pioneer and philanthropist will be closed today when funeral services are conducted for Mrs. Hannah A. Baldwin, who was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln while he was carrying out a political career in Springfield, Ill.

COUNTY TO AID WATER PROJECT

Supervisors to Co-operate on City Proposal Consolidation of Dam and Reservoir Studied

Pasadena Engineer Denies Opposition to Dam

The county is prepared to co-operate to the limit with the city in any feasible plan for consolidating in one project the proposed county flood control dam in San Gabriel Canyon and the storage reservoir in connection with the Colorado River aqueduct.

PLAN UNDER STUDY

Mr. Woodley stated that the consolidation project had been studied



THE PRINCE OF WALES

THE Prince of Wales was the topic of conversation at this luncheon table. You see, that day His Highness had performed a gallant and heroic deed in South Africa, where he tried to rescue some children from a burning building.

TOO MUCH GAB

Whenever he visits his ranch he dives into a pair of overalls and works until his hands look like a hod carrier's. One very hot day he and the rest of the hands were working at a big silo. On the top of the silo was one lone man pouring sunflower stalks into the silo.

THE PRINCE'S HAT

One day the Prince went down to the little town of High River, near his ranch, to buy a two-gallon sombrero. The storekeeper looked at the size of his head and handed him an enormous hat. When the Prince tried it on, the thing sank down around his ears like a bushel basket. He protested that it was too big.

SAVING 'FATHER'

Some one else at the table also knew the Prince well. He said that on the last Canadian tour the Prince couldn't go anywhere without a bodyguard. He didn't blame it and began playing "God Save the King."

NOT KEEN TO BE KING

They all say that the Prince is not at all keen over the prospect of becoming the King of England. It is no secret that he would like to turn over the job to his brother George, Duke of York, of whom he is very fond.

DAMAGE CASE APPEALED

The B. & H. Transportation Company of Long Beach appealed to the State Supreme Court yesterday in an attempt to reverse a \$17,728.50 judgment. Superior Court rendered in favor of Mrs. Ervina Rummel. Mrs. Rummel was seriously hurt in an accident February 24, 1924, while riding in a Pacific Electric train which struck a bus of the B. & H. Company.

WOMAN MARCH FAILURE

Program Made in Hunt for Mrs. Cookson

Learn Victim

of Park Lake Falls

Produce Clean

FUNERAL DIRECTION

Service That Includes

RECKONED BROTHERS

of W. H. H. and

CLARENCE DWINIGS

of W. H. H. and

CEMETERY

of W. H. H. and

FLORIST

of W. H. H. and

CALIFORNIA CARS

of W. H. H. and

FOURTEEN PER CENT

of W. H. H. and

ALASKAN

of W. H. H. and

INCREASE

of W. H. H. and

SEWARD

of W. H. H. and

BITING MONKEY POINTS MORAL

Don't Monkey With Them. Warns Boy Who Was Bitten

WINS PRIZE FOR BEING FIRST BORN

Go-Getter Babe Makes Debut as Citizen at Faith Hospital and Earns Coin

MARRIAGE BOOK FILLS FAST

Little Volume Recording Matrimonial Ventures of Young Women Teachers Gets Record Number of Names During Year, With Some Queer Changes Made

MISSION HEAD BRINGS PLANS

Superior Augustine of Santa Barbara to Aid Need of \$450,000 Repair Fund Today

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ern California
C COMPANY
and 332 So. Broadway

for Banjo
Popular Stringed Instrument
SPECIAL OUTFIT
\$14.75

A remarkable value. Other special
\$18.75, \$22.50 and \$37.50.

Terms on Any Outfit

kuleles and Ukulele
Banjos in A SALE

\$249 \$295 \$395 \$495

and Pick Included at Above Prices
CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

Store—119-121 E Third
in Riverside and San Diego

way
e-Nuts"
as Van
t manages
what Store,
any shop-
pings ter-
rifically
important.
is also cool
e-Nuts. A
is what I
I like the

rink—a great drink
nourishment
ororous flavor

REFUL treat for a thirsty person
at surpasses them all! Malted Grape-
Nuts flavored. All the zest of a banana
to a full, rich, creamy deliciousness
tough—and cooling! It's glorious!
oy Malted Grape-Nuts every day. Try
new milk drink yourself! And know
ed full of vital elements that nourish
the body. Malted Grape-Nuts, chosen
Keen for breakfast—delightful for
er-jack drink on any and every oc-
n't wait. Try it right away!

At any soda fountain
ed Grape-Nuts

Chocolate Flavored
Malted Grape-Nuts is made by Process
Coca Company, Inc., Seattle, Wash. and
holders of Instant Potpourri, Potpourri, Condensed
Touffins (Double-thick Cream Flavors), Pure
Bean Flavors and Grape-Nuts.

ental Guide
ng every section of the city
nbrazing all types of rentals
aily in Times Want Ads

MAKING COMPANY
ENTERTAINS KHI

Wiggy Girls Play
from Comic Operas
Choric Presents
the Performers

Beach Orchestra
The Noon Hour

AT GRAND MELLONDO
"Mellon, Mellon, you do not
know the name of our pro-
gram, which is the fine of reason-
ing, and you want to try

of the many people who
to the audience when the
program, or who like to
to a change. But a
audience must confuse every
and want to enjoy the waste
of audience, to whom
of a station is the cool-
ness to consider. The con-
sistency which rests
and presents a task
only by an unselfish
of time temperatures
to add the sacrifice made
who serve their souls in
of their bodies.

ALVA RADIO HOST
from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Radio
host of the Alva
Company of 121 South Al-
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and the Alva
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brothers in vocal duets.
The program was
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The difficulty presented by
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the Kuleles, contributed a
of whom, revealing a good
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Makers of Melody Play at KHI



KENNETH MOORE AND HIS FIVE FRIARS ORCHESTRA

well-balanced sense of phrasing
and rhythmic values.

GARDNER TALKS

The noon hour syncopation was
amply and well provided by the
Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra
from Crystal Beach, under the di-
rection of W. W. Harrison. Baritone
solos by Laurie Colston also
pleased.

This was followed by the weekly
dissertation on Gardens by Fred C.
McNabb of the Aggie & Musser
Seed Company.

A 3:30 p.m. McCallan Reed dis-
cussed the "Fits and Mists of the
Tragedy of the Age."

The "Children's Hour" consisted
of Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog,
radio historian; Dick Winalow,
screen juvenile and reporter; Baby
Muriel McCormick, the "California
Poppy;" Mickey McBan, the Scotch
Laddie of KHI; Marguerite Schoon,
11-year-old pianist; and Mabel
Heaton, reader. A national color
was added by the appearance of
Miss Heaton, who hails from Bingham-
ton, N. Y., and who came to
California several weeks ago as
representative of Syracuse University
to attend the annual conven-
tion of Zeta Phi Eta, national drama-
tic sorority, of which she is a
member.

Physicians stated that her col-
lapse was due partly to the heat
and partly to the shock of seeing
her husband behind the bars of a
prison.

She was revived and removed to
her home.

Wife Collapses
in Jail Visiting
Kidnap Suspect

Pauline Stevens, wife of Charles
Z. Stevens, one of the three men
charged with plotting to kidnap
Mary Pickford for \$200,000
ransom, collapsed yesterday in the
County Jail, where she had come to
visit her husband for the first time
since his imprisonment.

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in Jail Visiting
Kidnap Suspect

Pauline Stevens, wife of Charles
Z. Stevens, one of the three men
charged with plotting to kidnap
Mary Pickford for \$200,000
ransom, collapsed yesterday in the
County Jail, where she had come to
visit her husband for the first time
since his imprisonment.

Physicians stated that her col-
lapse was due partly to the heat
and partly to the shock of seeing
her husband behind the bars of a
prison.

She was revived and removed to
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Clears Wife's
Way for Sixth
Marriage Try

Ethyl L. Hurst is afflicted with
a vagrant taste for husbands, ac-
cording to Alvin H. Hurst, who
told Judge Summerfield that she
was her fifth choice and that she
had expressed herself as highly
dissatisfied with him.

"I thought I was No. 4 until
her mother told me I was No.
5," he said. "She kept saying
she had made a big mistake in
marrying me. I think so, too,
now."

"Well, take a decree, and clear
the way for No. 6," said Judge
Summerfield. "There doesn't seem
to be any legal way to curb this
lady's flair for matrimonial ex-
perimenting."

Bullock's Wins
Praise on Army
Test Showing

Commendation of Col. Bigelow,
superintendent of Bullock's, for
the noteworthy defense test show-
ing of his concern, was recom-
mended to the Army liaison officer
here by Lieut. Col. Thomas F.
Cooke, officer in charge of the
quartermaster section of the Los
Angeles general supply point.

Col. Cooke reported to Col.
George F. Hamilton, liaison officer,
that supplementary lists of one-day
defense volunteers show that Bul-
lock's contributed 925 enrollments.
A total of 1776 enrollments was
turned in by the quartermaster
section.

Warehouses
Destroyed
By Flames

Loss Estimated at \$10,000
Caused by Fire Attributed
to Spontaneous Blaze

Spontaneous combustion in fresh
alfalfa hay stored in the Owens-
mouth warehouse of the San Fer-
nando Valley Feed and Fuel Com-
pany is said to have caused a fire
which yesterday destroyed the
building and contents. The loss
was estimated at \$10,000. It was
covered by insurance.

The Southern Pacific depot, a
frame structure, only about twenty-
five feet from the burning build-
ing, was saved.

Fire departments from Van
Nuys and Girard assisted the lo-
cal fire fighters.

The company's headquarters are
in Van Nuys. O. B. Hubbel, Van
Nuys fire chief, Harry Zorn is
Owensmouth manager.

Baldwin Twins
and Mother Are
Enjoying Health

Mrs. Baldwin M. Baldwin and
her twin daughters who were born
Saturday afternoon are doing very
well. Mr. Baldwin said last night.
The twins are named Ann and
Dextra. They weighed three
pounds, ten ounces, and five
pounds, seven ounces, when born.
Baldwin is the son of Mrs. An-
ta Baldwin and grandson of
"Lucky" Baldwin, who in his day
was a prominent millionaire
sportsman. Mrs. Baldwin was Miss
Nell Maxine Wilson, daughter of
Mrs. Frank D. Barnhill. The two
were married in July, 1924, as
the result of a college romance
begun in the University of Cali-
fornia. Their home is in Pas-
adena.

Men Who
Know

Its Blending Properties

Insist on Arrowhead Pale "Dry" Ginger Ale

Made from a Water That's Famous for Purity;
The Most Natural Flavor-Carrier in the World.

Connoisseurs know the delicat-
ness, the perfect mixing
qualities and the all-around good-
ness that's in the famous Cali-
fornia Arrowhead Pale "Dry"
Ginger Ale.

For it's made from sparkling,
clear spring water that seeps
through granite two thousand
feet above the level of the sea.
Such a water, used as a base for
only this ginger ale, enhances the
flavor and adds health benefits
that other ginger ales do not
contain.

Added to this water, fresh and

One trial will decide you. Ask
for "Arrowhead Pale Dry" the
next time you drink.

Arrowhead

Pale "Dry" Ginger Ale

Also Arrowhead Ginger Ale Standard Flavor

Arrowhead Springs Corporation, 1566 East Washington St.
Los Angeles, California

Telephone HUmboldt 0300

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles, California

K-H-J
The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM
7 to 7:15 a.m. "Setting Up Es-
crimes" by Prof. Barclay L. Se-
verson.

12 to 12:30 p.m. Leighton's Ar-
cade Cafeteria Orchestra under the
leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program pre-
sented by Kenneth Moore and his
Six Friars Orchestra, from Friars Inn;
Scott McConnell, tenor.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Matinee pro-
gram through the courtesy of the
Pacific States Electric Company,
presenting Arion Trio and Melba
Melling, singer with guitar; Billy
Lynn, banjo.

2:30 to 4 p.m. Leighton's Ar-
cade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by
Jack Cronshaw.

4 to 4:30 p.m. Art Hickman's
Biltmore Concert Orchestra under
the direction of Edward Flispat-
nick.

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's pro-
gram presented by Prof. Walter Syl-
vester Hertzog, Radio Historian;
Jack Seale, 2-year-old reader;
Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile;
Louise Glenn, 8-year-old reader;
pupil of Marshall Steadman; Wilbur
Walters, 11-year-old pianist; pupil
of Donald

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS:
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HARRY S. ANDERSON, Assistant Manager and Managing Editor.

Harry Chandler, Harry O. Chandler, Frank S. Pappenberg, Harry S. Anderson, Harry S. Anderson.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY FOUNDED 1881, 1881-1933 YEAR

Average for every day of June, 1933, 14,294

Monday only average for June, 1933, 14,294

Average every day for June, 1933, 14,294

Monday only for June, 1933, 14,294

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Times and all its news are accurate in every particular.

It is the policy of the Times to publish only news of verified accuracy.

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AMERICA AND CHINA

Just why the British, French and Japanese shake their official heads at the suggestion of the new treaty so earnestly urged by China in order that it may throw off the foreign yoke is readily understood when the extraterritorial rights and concessions those countries have gained in the Orient are taken into consideration. These rights have caused most of the recent trouble in China. From the first the Chinese have objected most strenuously to the idea that they should be denied court jurisdiction over the citizens of certain nations and must yield it to foreign tribunals set up in their own country.

The firm stand taken by President Coolidge that Americans in China must be protected by the government there, will be approved by all our fair-minded citizens. What he and Secretary Kellogg are doing toward the preparation of a program which shall result in the solution of the problem confronting foreign interests in the unhappy republic probably is partly in response to a long cablegram sent to Washington about three weeks ago by the professors of the national university at Peking. That message denied that the Russians were gaining the upper hand in the republic. It said that "China is not Bolshevized, but simply terrorized" and that "China is mobilizing every ounce of strength to vindicate the principles of justice and liberty, so flagrantly violated by the British in the recent massacre of peaceful Chinese citizens on Chinese territory." But the main point of the note was the demand that there should be "a readjustment of China's treaty relations with foreign powers to bring them more in line with the generally accepted conceptions of international justice and equity and more in conformity with existing conditions in China."

It is to be noted, however, that while President Coolidge is giving this subject as well as that of American rights in China due consideration, he gives little promise, by his acts thus far, of assenting to the idea of a new treaty conference. Our State Department is limiting its activities to giving effect to the commitments relating to China of the Washington conference. It was the fault of the Chinese people themselves that after the war the international status of their country remained unimproved and was in some respects inferior to that of the defeated nations. The Chinese government repeatedly approached the foreign powers for a readjustment of treaty relations at the Paris Conference, but their appeals were of no avail because they were not backed by acceptable assurances. Since that time conditions in China have gone from bad to worse and there really is no government with which a foreign nation might treat satisfactorily, for nobody clearly knows in whom it is invested.

Although there is a sort of injustice to China in the maintenance of extraterritorial courts, excessive foreign concessions, leased territories and externally imposed customs tariffs from which she reaps no benefit, her government must become centralized and stabilized before she can hope for a definite improvement of her international status and can be assured by the powers that she will be permitted to enjoy in her foreign relations the position and respect due a great country sufficiently strong to protect itself and the foreign citizen within its concealed walls. China's great peril is disintegration. Backed by Japan, Gen. Chang Tso-Lin is, according to report, preparing to seize a large expanse of her northern territory and make himself its ruler. Other "strong men," behind whom are other powers, are said to be getting ready to do the same thing elsewhere in the republic. And all the while there is the menace of Russia, with its ambition to convert as much of Chinese territory as possible.

But so far as America is concerned, her first step is to see to the protection of her citizens in China, and President Coolidge may be depended upon to take this step without unnecessary delay.

PURCHASING LABOR UNIONS

It is not only at home but in its many provinces that British suffers from the effects of the short-sighted, hidebound policy of union labor. In the course of the recent investigations by the royal commissioners of food supplies into the high cost of food in England Lord Vestry, head of the largest company of packers and purveyors of fresh meats in Great Britain, testified that the average cost of preparing a beef carcass for export from any of the plants of his firm in Australia, exclusive of the price of the animal, was about \$50, while at the Argentine plants of the same concern the cost was a little more than \$10. As a result of the over-reaching tactics of the union meat packers in Australia, Lord Vestry said, his company had been compelled to close its great packing-houses at Fort Darwin, in the northern part of the continent. The European consumer could not meet the labor cost and so the plant was shut down and so the cattle in Northern Australia died of starvation.

For years we have been reading glowing stories of the benefits of union-labor rule in Australia, but we have heard little about the hardships imposed upon the agricultural and the cattlemen by the excessive exactions of the unions in the matter of remuneration for their services. We are wont to think that in America meat prices have been kept up because of the high wages of labor, but while it costs \$50 to prepare a beef carcass for export in the Antipodes, it costs, according to the figures of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, \$15 to prepare one in California, or less than one-third the Australian cost, though the American figure is one-third more than the Argentine. Of course, those of the poorer classes of Europe who eat meat at all are going to consume Argentine beef in preference to either Australian or American under these conditions. It is the practice of just such wage-working economists at home that has kept the laboring class of Britain under the heel, not of capitalists, as so long declaimed by those unionists who would rather make a speech than make a living, but of their own ignorance.

The trouble lies in the fact that there are certain large regions of the world in which union labor, pampered, petted and overpaid during the war, is still trying to maintain wage levels, despite the fact that in other fields of activity people have had to content themselves with reduced pay. That the union leaders lacked common sense when they determined to continue in peace time the war scale of wages is so plain that one would think it required no

demonstration, but union leaders are notoriously pigheaded and stubborn, and their greed is limitless. They will let the dead lie unburied, as they did some years ago in Chicago, rather than to accede to reasonable demands, and they will let cattle die of starvation on the Australian ranges rather than let their own poorly fed union members accept logical and legitimate peace-time wages.

But so far as the Australian union men are concerned, a long period of inactivity and short rations, as the result of the shutting down of the big packing-houses, may bring the most stubborn of the rank and file to their senses. In England those out of employment because of their own shortsightedness still seem inclined to look to the government for aid as a means of relief, though it should be plain to those of any understanding that doles cannot last forever.

DRY CLEANING

"Santa Cruz, Cal., recently inaugurated what has been called the most drastic action yet taken by any city in the United States against violators of the prohibition law." By unanimous vote the City Council passed a resolution providing that the Mayor and City Attorney procure, if possible, the deportation of any alien who may be convicted of liquor-law infraction. (News Item.)

When the bootlegger is picked up by the cyclone of American public opinion and carried back to Europe whence he came he may wake up to the fact that he is not wanted here.

Importation seems to be the big problem of the prohibition forces; so possibly deportation, the Santa Cruz plan, may be the remedy. The foreigners on the outside trying to smuggle it in and the foreigners on the inside trying to dispose of it are our greatest menace. There are some Americans who might be deported with success also.

When we tighten up our immigration laws foreigners should not feel miffed. If they do not like our ideals and laws they should not come here. It seems difficult for some to understand that our prosperity is the byproduct of our ideals.

When a few more municipalities conclude that our Federal Constitution requires local enforcement there will be a finer sense of patriotism manifest. Making speeches on the Constitution and then insisting that Uncle Sam look after the enforcement is a defect of eyesight possessed by the blind tiger.

BALANCING THE SCALES

When a public man dies much is made of his virtues and, becomingly and properly, his frailties are written upon the shifting sands. However, in this age of alluring possibilities to the rising generation of American politicians and statesmen, it is neither safe nor sane to hold before them as a course for patriotic action the good qualities of a consistently restive public character, the while ignoring the destructive tendencies of his theories.

No one has yet arisen to utter a sentence derogatory of the personal character of the late Senator La Follette, and he is permitted to go into history as sincere in all his motives. But though sincere, his mistakes should not be covered from susceptible youths who would follow in his footsteps, lest they, too, fall into the same errors.

There are numerous principles of stable government upon which Senator La Follette differed with leading successful statesmen, principles that have repeatedly met the approval of the American people. These pitfalls should be avoided by those who, mainly fascinated by his eloquence and argumentative disposition, seek to follow in his footsteps. To these errors in judgment attention may properly be directed without either attempt or desire to in the least belittler the character of the dead. Senator La Follette, as a youth, was im-

Or So It Seems



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Just About It
by James J. Montague

THE LAST DRINK

Though baby's cheeks are smooth as silk,
And sparkling are his eyes,
To let him make his fare of milk
Is neither right nor wise.
For milk is rich in proteins
And doctors tell us this
Say feeding it to growing kids
May work all sorts of harm.

Though gentlemen past ninety years
Quite rugged, hale and strong,
Still stick around this vale of tears
And drink milk right along.
We hear that many doctors think
And, more than that, contend,
That this insidious lactical drink
Will get them in the end.

Of every other beverage
We've lately been bereft,
We've reached the melancholy stage
When only milk is left:
And now when it's our sole support,
The doctors tell us this
That our existence will be short—
Unless we cut out that.

Well, let 'em tell us what they will,
Our joy in life has fled;
If milk is going to make us ill,
We'll have to go to bed.
All other tipples were eschewed,
And suddenly we plant
To stick to the one form of food
We had when life began!

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self led astray by having the bias of a Supreme Court justice implanted into his life, as, told by himself. "The question will arise," said the speaker before the law college of the University of Wisconsin, "and arise in your day, which shall rule, wealth or man; which shall lead, money or intellect; who shall fill public stations, educated and patriotic free men or the feudal lords of corporate capital?"

To what extent these questions have arisen intelligent readers may judge for themselves, but that intelligence and patriotism have steadily guided the affairs of the nation all will agree, and today she stands unrivaled in industry, happiness and general prosperity. Senator La Follette's public utterances often conveyed the very opposite of these conditions. He assailed the nation's highest courts of justice and would have turned them over to politics controlled by class prejudice; his greatest public support at the polls resulted from his appeal to the most destructive element in American politics, and radicalism looked up to him as its leader. Whether he was sincere or not in his actions does not enter into the question. Let it be conceded that he was.

Men may mean well and yet be entirely wrong. Mistakes in judgment must be carefully weighed in contrast with personal worth and a courageous spirit.

EVOLUTION OR DEVOLUTION
About this evolution "is my opinion still. We evolve or devolve according to our will.

To evolve we grift our teeth and do our level best; But the will to strangle goodness is the devolution test.

Whether this be scientific or the voice of reason pleading, Common sense and truth and kindness are the things this world is needing.

EVA ASHLEY PARSLAW.
Those Apartment Rooms
"How did you make out in your search for a flat?"
"All right. Found one with thirty-two rooms and eight baths. The compartment walls were removed and we now have an apartment of four rooms that you can live in. Only trouble is, there are two baths in every room, including the parlor."—(Atlanta Journal.)

Man is so conceited that if he gains a little knowledge he pretends to have had it a long time.

LETTERS
The Times

All Grandmother's Daring
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—[To the Editor of the Times:] I read with interest Mr. Carr's comments on the books.

In my case, lay it to Grandmother Martin's Dutch morals, sturdy as that famous black Dutch sleep-disturbing, and I am compelled to say that upon Uncle Lee's lame leg. My gaze became fascinated by a little coil purse lying snugly up to the directory. Impulse prompted me to take up the purse and pursue my wanderings. No longer was I greatly interested in Uncle Lee's condition of body.

While I shrink from betraying any facts which seem to place in question the genuineness of my honesty, I am compelled to say that on the stairs I paused to peek inside my treasure trove. The glimpse I had of that twenty was almost my undoing. Back to the room I turned. Scanned the telephone booths to see if any excited female was paving over and under the directories. Seeing no one so perturbed I sought myself to tenderly pursue my dreaming.

So I had my hour of resistance, held back the enemy and broke his strength. The blame girl at the desk for Lost and Found took my name, suspiciously looked me over and asked me "if I had counted the money." May be the courageous decision, the tonic thrill of the muscles of the soul is our reward, but moral action is cruel in the making, and my lunch-hour coffee was all mixed with a brainy taste. Ding bust my grandmother!

MRS. BERTHA M. WILLIAMS.
Sprinkling and Killing
LOS ANGELES, July 14.—[To the Editor of the Times:] A week ago a young woman, the sole support of her old father and mother, was held up and robbed of her death for the sake of a few dollars. The bandits described in press reports as "Mutt and Jeff" or the "long and short men" are said to be responsible for the crime. Reports from the police have been given out, they have a good description of the men and that they would soon be in custody; notwithstanding the fact that the police are too thick to be of any use in the crime to sprinkle any sidewalk with water, which ordinance it appears nobody pays any attention to; now, instead of waiting time with such triflingities, would it not be to the advantage of the city to enforce a stringent law for anyone to carry concealed weapons with an adequate license. Bandits carry concealed weapons with intent, which is equal to the crime; but if they knew to be found in possession of such weapons meant from five to ten years in the penitentiary this class of crime would be considerably lessened, if not altogether stopped. It has been done effectively in other countries, why not here, where the law is required?

ROBERT OGG.
Investor of Lewis
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Your dispatch about Lewis is very interesting, but you have your wires crossed. The investor's name is W. Lee Lewis, not Gilbert Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a very successful investigator of the truth of this statement you might also try to find out why W. Lee Lewis was not decorated by the United States government for this wonderful discovery, as, in the opinion of his friends, he should have been.

CLINTON S. DAY.
Butler Defended
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—[To the Editor of the Times:] You print on the editorial page of the Times today a paragraph from the Christian Science Monitor which asserts:

"On the question of liquor he (the president of Columbia University) adopts the anarchistic attitude of nullification of the law and denounces and repudiates the Eighteenth Amendment as if it were not part of the fundamental law of the land."

I would call your attention to Nicholas Murray Butler's own words in regard to his stand on this question. In his now famous address, delivered over a year ago, on "Prohibition Is Now a Moral Issue," he says:

"My own feeling toward prohibition is exactly the feeling which my parents and my grandparents had toward slavery. I look upon the Volstead Act precisely as they looked upon the fugitive slave law. Like Abraham Lincoln, I will obey these laws so long as they remain upon the statute book; but, like Abraham Lincoln, I will not rest until they are repealed."

In the face of this declaration, what can we think of the Christian Science Monitor's statement? It is either an example of incurable ignorance of the subject or a deliberate perversion of the truth.

G. W. PAGE.
Slams Our Mockers
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Your editorial on "Alarm Clocks" in today's paper is very fine, but how about the terrible night-in-gale bird that begins singing every night around 11 and keeps it up until the milk wagon has passed on its first rounds?

If California could exterminate that great nuisance I am confident there would be many more people enjoy its wonderful climate and numerous other advantages. But this terrible night-singing bird has caused me to move three times. I just can't get used to him and am wondering if, among other birds, he is not looked upon as any other

ROGERS QUIZ
BANDONED
BY PARENTS
The Finance Man, Found
in Asylum, Due for
Surgery, Says Doctor

Another thing that will be required for recovery, if it comes, of Rogers, an automobile man, who was found in the State Hospital for Insane after having mysteriously disappeared from his home in the city of Los Angeles, according to Dr. Norman E. Rogers, who is attending Rogers, is a considerable knowledge of the man's mind.

There are no signs of recovery of Rogers, however, are still in the hospital, in whose room, in the State Hospital, 1144 East Fifth street, said last night that Rogers will stay further for a while, and will be content with the recovery of their son, who is a member of the South Coast Club.

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DATE FOR TRIAL
ASSERTED ROBBERS
at Harbor, Wilson, Joe, Jack, Elmer, Harry, T. J. and Max Newman and Frank Newman, accused of participating in a robbery November 12, 1932, in which \$100,000 was stolen, were set for trial yesterday.

The U. S. district court yesterday set for trial the defendants in a case to fit, motion to set aside the verdict, conceding to the jury already been shown the trial.

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DATE FOR TRIAL
ASSERTED ROBBERS
at Harbor, Wilson, Joe, Jack, Elmer, Harry, T. J. and Max Newman and Frank Newman, accused of participating in a robbery November 12, 1932, in which \$100,000 was stolen, were set for trial yesterday.

The U. S. district court yesterday set for trial the defendants in a case to fit, motion to set aside the verdict, conceding to the jury already been shown the trial.



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

The beautiful gardens of the country estate of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow will be the scene of a wedding this afternoon when their daughter, Miss Catherine Lani Barlow, is to be united in marriage to Paul Anderson Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hille Herron, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock with Rev. Bishop Joseph Horrell Johnson officiating, assisted by Rev. George A. Davidson of St. John's. Dr. Barlow will give his daughter in marriage, while Miss Ella Brooks Barlow will assist her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Marjorie Wyatt, Miss Catherine Ware, cousin of the bride; Miss Katherine Wigney and Miss Florence McGarry. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Jr., will serve Mr. Herron as best man, and the ushers will be Gabriel Duque, Arthur Stewart, Paul McGarry and Dr. E. Richmond Ware, cousin of the bride. A reception and buffet supper will follow the ceremony, and after an extended wedding trip by motor Mr. Herron and his wife will make their home at 403 South Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

Musical Tea

Another delightfully planned affair of the day will be the musical and tea with which Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard is entertaining at their beautiful home in Fremont Place, the musicale taking place at half past three, followed by tea served in the garden. The program in the music room will be given by Mrs. Spence King Russell, including several numbers written by her husband. Thomas Stewart will sing several songs, and some short scenes from Mrs. Howard's recent book, "The Chrysalis of Romance," will be read.

At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith will host at a delightfully planned dinner party Sunday, given at the El Caballero Country Club, the guests being a coterie of intimate friends. Other hosts who complimented friends were Dr. and Mrs. Homer Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Beebe.

Arrangements are being made for a series of week-end dinners at this popular club, when dinner will be served on the broad verandas and the swimming pool during the warm weather and swimming, followed by luncheon or dinner, are now much in vogue at the club.

Announcement

Personal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Mole of South Kingsley Drive of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Mole, to Edward Dorreston, son of Mrs. Lillian Lucille Taylor of South Rosemead avenue. No date is set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be an event of the early fall.

Honors Visitor

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Charles Jordan of 1077 Verdun avenue entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Marion McGuire of New Orleans, who is enjoying the month here. Twelve guests were bidden to greet the visitor and the luncheon table was exquisitely decorated with a centerpiece of Los Angeles roses and maidenhair ferns, while the place cards were hand-painted sketches of the same delicate buds. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. T. G. Tolles of Berkeley and Mrs. Rupert Graves, Jr., of Pasadena.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Villiers-Farrow of London, Eng., entertained Tuesday evening with a charmingly arranged dinner party at the Ambassador in honor of His Excellency Frederick Belmont-Masson. Other guests included Mrs. Elinor Glynn, Miss Margie Murtagh of San Francisco, Mrs. Marion Montague, Mrs. F. C. Merriam, Count Pierre De Rosemery and the Hon. Antonio Orilla.

Luncheon for Returned Travelers

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Marshall J. Wellborn of 1048 South Wilton Place entertained Tuesday afternoon in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador, honoring Mrs. Henry Owen Everole (Mary Clark) and Miss Lucy Clark, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clark, who have returned recently from several years abroad. Dr. Henry Owen Everole is in charge of the Rockefeller Foundation in Paris, France. Mrs. Everole is returning to Paris in the fall and her sister probably will accompany her. Forty guests were bidden, the tables being exquisitely decorated with summer flowers and roses.

At the Seashore

Miss Flora Joannes of 615 South Arden Boulevard gave a delightfully planned luncheon and swimming party at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, Saturday afternoon. Her guests including Mrs. Charles Joannes, Mrs. Ralph Joannes, Miss Dorothy Joannes, Miss Fitz and Miss Oala, the special honor guest being Mrs. F. C. Merriam of Pasadena.

At University Club

The University Club on South Hollywood street was the setting of a delightfully planned tea yesterday afternoon, given by Miss Ellen Kearney Patrick, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patrick of Franklin avenue, Hollywood. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother and Mrs. R. S. Kearney of Seattle. Presiding at the tea tables were Miss Blossom Billings, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Mrs. H. G. Martin and Mrs. Ralph Godard. Assisting about the rooms were Miss Susanna Watson, Miss Alice Merrill, Orchid and gold were the colors chosen by Miss Patrick for her decorations. The surprise feature of the afternoon was when little Nancy Kearney delivered small gray cards with the names of Miss Patrick and George E. Moore, Jr., thus announcing their engagement. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore of Seattle. He was graduated from the University

ENTERTAINS FOLLOWING TRIP Hostess Provides Musicales and Tea



Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard

ONE of the attractive hostesses of the day is Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, who with Mr. Howard is entertaining this afternoon at their beautiful home in Fremont Place with a charmingly appointed musicale and tea. Mr. and Mrs. Howard returned recently from an extended trip in the East, where they went as far as Washington, D. C., visiting with Mr. Howard's cousin, who is a Senator from Oklahoma.

Although one would call it the color for summer adoption, purple flaunts itself in frocks and gowns, in wraps and millinery. Rather fresh in the autumn, brought forward during the earlier season, than a color that one would think of for coolness to the eye, since fashion says "purple," purple it shall be.

As an Offset. On the other hand, there is pink—pink of that dear, delightful shade associated in our thought with tea roses, with the petals of phlox and peonies, with stocks and pansies, with the softest of flatterings, softening to the complexion and enhancing to the cool shades of the hair, this shade cannot but win its way in feminine affections.

Capotes Return. Capotes again are creeping out. Some color for the dress, are scarcely more than frounces, depending from the shoulder; others, since fashion says "purple," purple it shall be.

From Brittany. Always an inspiration, there is in the very name "Brittany." Art itself seems always to have chosen the name of Brittany as its habitat. The Brittany pottery, by its very studied crudeness and its quaintness, exerts an uncanny charm. And here it is, upon some counters of our ideal stores, at a cost as little that one asks how it can be made and hastens to secure from a single piece, to many.

Glass Fruit Knife. Among the summer gift-hints, in a shop famous for its unusual objects in this line is the fruit knife of glass. The blade is crystal clear and clean-looking, the handle is hand-painted in a dainty, suggestive of that which it is to slice for juicy eating. Quaintly boxed and most effective, this fruit knife would find a welcome among articles for veranda tea and breakfasts.

Engagement Gifts. In the season, the cup-and-saucer continues to be the engagement gift supreme. And season after season, these cups and saucers grow in beauty and distinction. I wonder why they were chosen for this special gift-use? Possibly because, in accordance with the poetic rhyme—"Useless each without the other."

Old Yardage. Now you may purchase kid by the yard for trimming hats and dresses. It comes in gold, silver and steel and since a little goes so far, in creating effects, it is really an economy to buy it thus.

Three Layers. Sounds like cake, doesn't it? But no; it is the newest overcoat—I cannot term it a tunic, since it is the merest frounce apron attached to the dress top which is in truth a blouse. The frounce overskirt is fashioned from three layers of chiffon, each in a different shade. The one shown at an exclusive local shop is of black, to the neckline part of the dress, the overarrangement in two shades of crimson, shadowed by the black. Medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2717. Sizes, 14 to 20 years and 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

Cuff Protectors. If the young man of the house seems to be particularly hard on trousers cuffs try sewing a small strip of leather on the inside of the cuff. In these collegiate days the very long trousers soon show signs of wear.

Pierpont Bay. Different. The Frank Melane Co. (Phone 4-642)

Ever Ready Dress Shields. A Perfect Fit. Sold by Dasher Garment Co.

Clean Teeth the Right Way. Colgate's

Prevent this. Colgate's

Colgate's. It removes causes of tooth decay.

Healthy mouths lessen the danger of catching disease. Colgate's keeps teeth and mouth clean and healthy. It is safe and delicious, too. No harsh grit. Priced as sensibly as it is made.

Large tube . 25c. Colgate's

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Stimulative to Thought. It is ownership of a lot, even though the time to build up on it may be remote. Many a home is in the making, at least in our dreamland thoughts, by the down payment of a simple sum, the corner-stone of our Spanish castles. However, the wise financiers may admonish us that "interest will eat all profits," we know that the interest illuminating the imagination, projecting our hopes forward to the day when we may possess the ideal home, more than compensates.

Novel Fan. A newly imported fan is of silk petals, large as if surreptitiously from a glass rose. The sticks are elongated beyond usual and the fan when unfurled is almost an oval in shape. At one side an immense rose blossom in the identical colors of the petals from which the fan is fashioned.

Purple Flamingo. Although one would call it the color for summer adoption, purple flaunts itself in frocks and gowns, in wraps and millinery. Rather fresh in the autumn, brought forward during the earlier season, than a color that one would think of for coolness to the eye, since fashion says "purple," purple it shall be.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

DIARRHEA IN BABIES (No. 1)

Not long ago summer used to be the harvest time for raising baby blues. Now, due to the wider spread of the laws of the hygiene of babyhood, summer has largely lost its terrors.

Special precautions have to be taken during the summer months to prevent the spoiling of the baby's food, and more than the usual precautions must be practiced to keep the bottles, nipples and dishes used for the baby, scrupulously clean. Overfeeding and too frequent feeding have to be after the babies have been thoroughly cleaned out by excessive heat, so special attention must be given to keeping the babies cool during the hottest part of the day, by taking off most of their clothes and giving frequent cool sponge baths.

It is wise, too, to dilute their formula a little, and with the nursing babies, a little water should be given. Just as you need more water when it is hot, so do the babies, and it should be given to them freely between feedings.

If your baby has a severe diarrhea, you should call your physician. A diarrhea should not be given by the mother. Sometimes physicians prescribe paragogics after the bowels have been thoroughly cleaned out, but it should not be given except under the watchful care of a physician. Most children specialists advise a good dose of castor oil—a teaspoon for the baby of a few months, and after that, a tablespoonful. Give it from a warm spoon.

If the diarrhea is a sudden and bloody diarrhea, according to the violent vomiting and evidence of pain in the abdomen (drawing up the legs, etc.) no under any conditions give castor oil or any other cathartic. It is imperative in this case to get in touch with your physician for it may mean an acute obstruction in the bowels.

Tomorrow—Diarrhea in Babies (II)

My Dear Mother: When sending for material to use for your baby, please remember to use only the best. The only one for which you must look is the one that is made of pure cotton. It is the only one that is safe for your baby. It is the only one that is safe for your baby. It is the only one that is safe for your baby.

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Court Receiver Goodwin Fails to Leave Will

Though he had acted as executor and administrator of many large estates and receiver for many large businesses, Willard L. Goodwin, for many years receiver and appraiser for the Superior Court, died without leaving a will. It was disclosed yesterday.

A petition for letters of administration for his estate was filed yesterday in Superior Court by his widow, Etta D. Goodwin of 3117 Baldwin avenue. The estate, according to her petition, consists of \$8000 in personal property. Mr. Goodwin died last month.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

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Scour Orange County in Search for Missing Woman Rancher



Airplanes and Bloodhounds Are Being Utilized in Search in Orange county for Mrs. Virginia L. Cookson, 45, wealthy author, hat and ranch owner, whose abandoned automobile was found near Orange County Park early Tuesday. The finding of Mrs. Cookson's hat in and near the car, and the fact that she had written a letter to a sister expressing fear of a mysterious man, indicate that she is still missing. Left are pictured Mrs. Cookson and her husband, Walter M. Cookson. Beneath them is the abandoned coupe showing one of the relative positions occupied when the car was found, with Deputy Sheriff H. W. McKague standing by. Inset is of G. E. McClellan, fiscal deputy of Orange county. Photos above caption are (left) A. P. Nelson of District Attorney's Office examining hat, showing the missing woman, and (right), portion of letter written by Mrs. Cookson to her sister. (Times photos.)



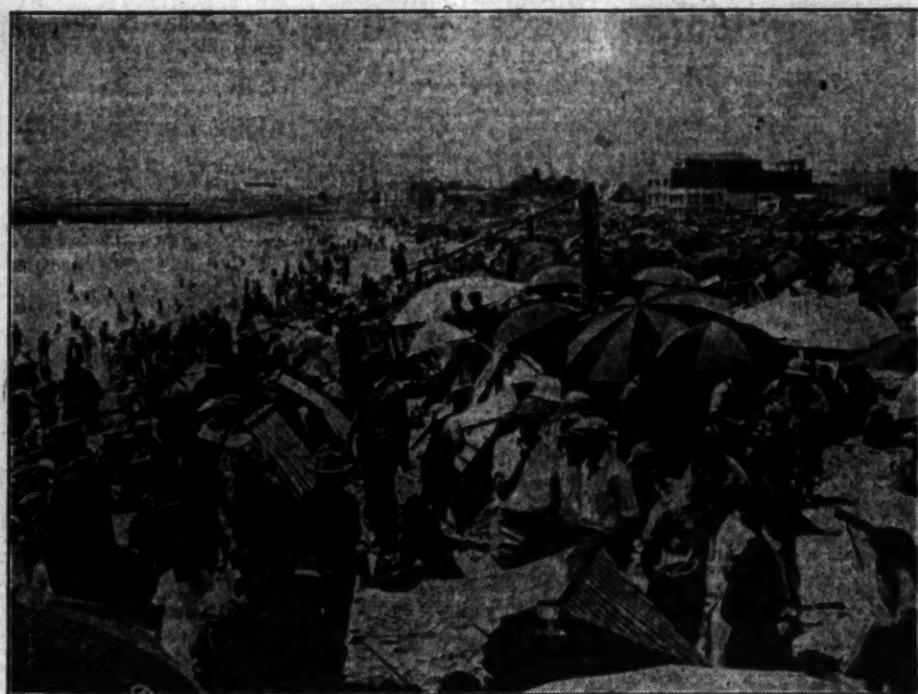
Most Anything Becomes Valuable when it is as scarce as shade in the Mojave Desert. The enterprising service station proprietor at Bradley, Cal., has capitalized this shortage, as pictured above, to draw customers to his place of business, and the shade is as welcome as the free air and water he dispenses. (P. & A. photo.)



A Severe Case of Alimony Fever was the subject of Judge Gates in the case of Pantage, who declared in alimony court that he would make him from making more than \$80 a month. (Times photo.)



He Doesn't Make a Practice of Laughing, but when he does laugh, the President does a good job of it. The above laugh, one of the few recorded by the camera, was occasioned by the rakish figure he cut with his new sports cap and followed comments by newspaper men at the summer White House. (P. & A. photo.)



The Most Popular Place Hereabouts these days is the beach as this photograph, taken at Ocean Park this week, indicates. While there appears to be no room for even one more seeker of ocean breezes, it is equally apparent that there is no room for doubt as to the popularity of the seashore. (P. & A. photo.)



And Speaking of Happy Expressions, young John T. Scopes, who is on trial at Dayton, Tenn., for violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law, presents a fair example above. The seriousness with which Bryan and Darrow view the situation evidently hasn't affected him. (P. & A. photo.)



They Feed 'Em Well in the Navy, if Tony Augusta (above), storekeeper aboard the U.S.S. Utah, may be considered a representative sample of Navy-fattened sailor. Tony has been in the Navy for years, gaining most of his 425 pounds in the service. (P. & A. photo.)



Where There's a Will, There's a Way. Alfred Nelson demonstrated when carrying their two youngsters on a Yosemite presented itself. The youngest, oldest of which is two years, said the carrier comfortable. (Times photo.)

THURSDAY MORNING
SALARY BOOSTS
MAY BE REVISED

Mayor's Approval by
New Council

Threatens Veto for
Lack of Revenue

Ordinance Due
for Presentation

The Budget Committee of the City Council has today approved the budget for maintaining municipal departments during the year beginning the 1st of January. The budget is a total of \$1,100,000, which is a decrease of \$100,000 from the previous year. The budget is subject to the approval of the Council. The Mayor has threatened to veto the budget if it is not revised to include a \$100,000 increase in the revenue. The Council is expected to present the budget to the Mayor for his approval.

The Council has also approved the ordinance for the presentation of the budget to the Mayor. The ordinance is subject to the approval of the Council. The Mayor has threatened to veto the ordinance if it is not revised to include a \$100,000 increase in the revenue. The Council is expected to present the ordinance to the Mayor for his approval.

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Jacoby's is Now Closed All Day Saturdays— Shop Thursday and Friday

ALL DRESSES

**Regularly Priced \$25.00 and More
Will Be On Sale Thursday and
Friday (Not Saturday) at**

HALF PRICE

\$25.00 Dresses reduced to \$12.50

\$29.50 Dresses reduced to \$14.75

\$35.00 Dresses reduced to \$17.50

\$39.50 Dresses reduced to \$19.75

\$45.00 Dresses reduced to \$22.50

\$49.50 Dresses reduced to \$24.75

\$55.00 Dresses reduced to \$27.50

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby

**Many lines of TUNICS—BLOUSES—
SWEATERS and MILLINERY at
HALF PRICE**

On Thursday and Friday (not Saturday)

Several Hundred Women's and Misses'
BATHING SUITS at \$5.00

All-Wool Suits in Black and Colors—all Sizes! Special
A complete line of the famous JANTZEN and other nationally advertised suits at \$5.50 and up to \$6.95

Toilet Goods Sale

**Our Entire Stock of
MEN'S
Furnishings
1/4 Off**

[illegible]

Our Entire Stock of
MEN'S
Furnishings
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Off

Jacoby's
On Broadway between 3rd & 4th

Girls'
\$1 to \$1.35
Wash Dresses, 79c
—Of pretty gingham in
plains, checks and plain
colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, \$3 and twelve of \$1 each. A list of winners showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon. The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear daily on the screen. Joke-submitting honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"Here, Sam—take a drink."
"What is it, honey?"
"Just a hip-pocket drink."
"I'm afraid it will kill me."
"That's what I want to know—
I want a drink myself."
H. R. Haverford, 511 Paulina,
Anaheim.



Visitors (to a native): People
don't die very often here, do they?
Mrs. A. R. Andre, 619 West
Sixth street, city.

"Have you ever been to
"Barber of Seville?"
"No, I shave myself."
R. Hiltbrand, 6578 Homewood,
a woman, Hollywood.

"What does 'capital' and 'labor'
mean?"
"When you loan a friend \$10,
that's capital. When you try to
collect it, that's labor."
Dr. J. L. Safford, Arcade Bldg., Re-
dondo.

Holiday Days Waiting in the Waiting Room.

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Seem to be Starving Their Son

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

THERE YOU ARE -
PUT A LILY ON THAT
BABY'S CHEST -
NOW INVITE THE 20TH
REGIMENT FOR A FISH
DINNER -

COME ON IN
HERE YOU, SEA GOING
ELEPHANT - TRY THIS
NET FOR SIZE -



Net Results



WELL, THERE YOU ARE - THAT'S
BEEN TRYING TO CATCH ALL
HIM - HE HAD SURRENDERED AND
FIGHT - THEN YOU HAD TO POKE
THE BOAT AND BLOOE! WHEN HE
FACE HE WOULD HAVE BROKEN A
TO GET AWAY - THE NEXT TIME
TO LAND A FISH WEAR A HAT



ELLA CINDERS

GEE! IT MUST
BE HEAVENLY
TO BE LOVED BY
A TENOR! IN
HOLLYWOOD -
IF I WIN THE
BEAUTY CONTEST -
THAT'S THE KIND
OF MEN I'LL
MEET. THAT'S
ROMANCE!

SHUCKS!
THERE'S PLENTY
ROMANCE IN THE
ICE BUSINESS!



So This is Romance!

IF ROMANCE IS WHAT SHE
WANTS, I'LL SHOW HER ALL THE
SHEIKS AIN'T FLICKING AROUND
ON THE SILVER SHEET - I'LL
SERENADE HER OR
FRACTURE A TONSIL!

YER
THOUGHT OF ME
IN THE MOONLIT
HOURS, OH SAY IT
WITH - SAY IT WITH
SAY IT WITH



By Bill Conselman and

GASOLINE ALLEY

A Hitch in the Proceedings.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Hilda Wins the Other Five



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

You Should Look Before You Leap



HAROLD TEEN

"All Alone" is the Number He Wanted



WANT-AD INDEX		Low
ADVERTISING	11	100
AGENTS	12	100
ARTISTS	13	100
BANKS	14	100
BUSINESS	15	100
CLOTHING	16	100
COFFEE	17	100
COOKS	18	100
CORPORATIONS	19	100
COURT	20	100
CREDIT	21	100
DANCE	22	100
DEPARTMENT	23	100
DISCOUNT	24	100
DONOR	25	100
DRESS	26	100
DRUGS	27	100
ENTERTAINMENT	28	100
ENGINEERING	29	100
EXPORT	30	100
FINANCIAL	31	100
FOOD	32	100
FURNITURE	33	100
GASOLINE	34	100
GENERAL	35	100
GLASS	36	100
GOLD	37	100
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GUM	39	100
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By Sidney...
WHERE YOU ARE - THAT'S THE POINT...
SURRENDERED AND GIVEN UP...
YOU HAD TO POKE YOUR HEAD...
AND BLOOM - WHEN HE SAW...
HAD HAVE BROKEN A STEEL...
- THE NEXT TIME YOU...
A FISH WEAR A MASK!

Conselman and Charlie...
FLOWER...

By...
WILL IF YOU DON'T...
MIND, I'D LIKE TO...
HAVE TWO AFTERNOONS...
OFF EVERY WEEK!

By...
ON-THAT-THAT-THAT...
EVENING...
THEY...
THEY...
THEY...

By...
AM LIKE...
GAH, LIKE...

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And others.
LOST—A pair of black and white...
FOUND—A pair of black and white...
STRAYED—A pair of black and white...

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Deaths and Burials.
FLORENCE BARTON—A woman...
BURIALS—A woman...
FUNERALS—A woman...

PERSONALS—
Deaths and Burials.
FLORENCE BARTON—A woman...
BURIALS—A woman...
FUNERALS—A woman...

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—
Deaths and Burials.
FLORENCE BARTON—A woman...
BURIALS—A woman...
FUNERALS—A woman...

WANTED—HELP—
Deaths and Burials.
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FUNERALS—A woman...

MISCELLANEOUS

Typewriters and Supplies

Adding Machines

Sewing Machines

Clothing, Fuel, Etc.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Books and Periodicals

Stamps, Coins, Photos

Flowers, Trees, Plants

Houses, Bldgs.—To be Moved

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 19 1/2 Yrs. 15 A. G.
 20 1/2 Yrs. 15 A. G.
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